All the Combination Houses Are Now Open for the Season-Two More Managers Guillas Their Pinns-New Enter-tuinments Tested in Other Cities.

At half a dozen combination theatres the system of weekly changes of bill is already in ogue, although the season is yet young: but there has been an early and generous response from the metropolitan playgoer, and there in't a manager in town who doesn't at this moment look forward to a very prosperous fail and winter. Mr. Hammerstein's Hartem Opera House opened its doors on Monday night with a capital entertainment in "A Straight Tip." The limber and shrill-voiced Powers still daminates this unoffen ling variety farce. Harlem reople have laughed at him this week quite as merrily asdid the l'ark's audiences last winter. and there has been no lack of approval of the supporting company, which retains the services of that admirable low comedian, "Pete Darley. There are some new performers in the piece, but there is no loss of mirth or good music. At l'ammerstein's Columbus, "A Fair liebel" is this week's offering, and it came with a rush, for the standing room sign has been displayed at the theatre doors once twice already. This war drama is bound to please the multitudes. The Eux has more than once called attention to its strength, and the public is warmly sudorsing the critical verdict. The downtown combination houses are not a bit less fortunate than their Harlem competitors. At the Grand "Dr. Bill" and "Sunset" have won the Grand "Dr. Bill" and "Sunset" have won the bland of large audiences since Monary night. Southle Worrell, wife of unfortunate George S. Knight is the impersonator of lively Mrs. Brown in the farce, and of Lois in the cartain raiser. Lackayes original role. Dr. Gh. is now the set cleverly and amusingly by William Wilson, and the cast otherwise includes Leighton baker, Mary Breyer, Belle Stokes, Ernest Fartram, and Stella Lawman, On the whole the performance is worthy of commendation.

ent the hero and the viliain change places, several affective scenes and much new comedy have been aided, and it must be confessed that the tinkering has made a better part out of "The Main Line." The alterations have been shaped mainly to afford the principal female in the cast an opportunity to perform stellar, work, lossbel Morrison, the campler of Louis Morrison and Rose Wood, is the star She is young, rather pretty, and deciredly interesting. In her elecution she is conspicuously intelligent and clear, while her acting is devoted of artifice or trickery. It all means she deserves encouragement. the big her acting is devoid of artifice of trickery. By all means she deserves encouragement. There are identy of realisms in "The Danger Sunal," which did not appear in "The Main Line," but the lowery has never yet rejected dever mechant at effects, and so these add materially to the strength of the revised play. It is likely to have a good week at the People's. The play at H. B. Jacobs with a week is not unfamiliar to the frequenters of that popular-priced honse. It is frank Harrey's emotional drama, "The World Against Her." and its star. Agnes Wallace-villa, had some success with it at Jacobs's last season. She has been warmly welcomed back, as is every player who pleases lie impressionable audiences here. Miss Villa is an earnest and sympathetic actress, and the rie of Maige Carleton is well suited to her. Her support is not of more than average strength. At the Windsor. Work and Wages," a anciodrama not new in town has been rather successfully revived. Much of its potency lies in its mechanical and scenic effects, which are noted and realistic. George Herbert Leonard, and George Morton, a familiar fligure in Bowery drama, is the assertive Fam Radford. The cast is fairly strong and even.

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J. M. Hill of the Standard and Usion Square increases a part of the standard hand Usion Square increases a part of the New recently. To are locker yeaterlay Mr. Hill said: "The news recent in the critish were in the curtain wear in or the first act, and these facts are not made and the same of the same in the company of the company contains the same before the contains the same and there is no use in combating this tendency. Therefore, I inform you that it are filled in time at may two thearters for at definite prices, so that both houses are sire if resembles profiles. At the Ution Square, light Bells is beyond question a possible rice and in the company contains the same and there is no use in company contains the same and the same in t isid, as every informed person knows, but I firmly eleve that I have one in hand. Indeed, it has been in my posses-ion as evial years, waiting for the discovery of an actress precisely suited to its principal female role. The likek Masque, down at the I nion Square, was deemen a faiture generally, but there was no doubt as to the individual triumich of Julia Ar hur, an actress who had not been known to the public, nor to managers either. I was convinced in t Miss Arthur was the right actress for The Marquise. That is the title of the play I have mentioned. I shall broduce it on rept. 28, not far enough away from New York to make the test inconvenient. I have him taith in the venture, but who can forceful? If Miss Arthur and The Marquise' role successful? shall bring them into town and lat them occupy the Standard after the departure of Robin Hood. I shall continue the conficulent Ship Abov. of course, and its route lies through New England, where it was immensely prospersons last season. We have the best members of the original cast, and shall day a Roston engagement at the Hollis Steet Theatre. That is about all at present, but I sim ready and willing to make productions.

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The Broadway Theatre," said Manager Frank W. Sanger. "will continue its policy of making comic opera the leading teature of its booking, and for the coming sea, one os hall present this form of entertainment exclusive. Francis Whison's success here will always and Sentember of 1850 with 'The Herry Monach' it was then arranged to have him return to us on the foot of this year and remain until May low will remember that the Merry Monach' was of such a remarkable character that it was then arranged to have him return to us on the foot of the will remember that the Merry Monach' was only seen bed to revea weeks, and its windrawal on the first of October, before the macrity of the regular New York theatre passens had returned from their summer trips, prevented thousands from enjoying it, and as the services that arrangement is intended to provide as opportunity for them to enjoy this highly successful performance, whether 'The Merry Monach' will run through the entire term we can't tell, though I am inclined to think it will; yet Mr. Wilson has three other openas ready for production, and he thinks so well of each of them that he has not yet made a choice of a successor to 'The Merry Monach' will run through the entire term we can't tell, though I am inclined to think it will; yet Mr. Wilson has three other openas ready for production, and he thinks so well of each of thom that he has not yet made a choice of a successor to 'The Merry Monach' will run through the only a said. I talied, I am convinced that Mr. Canby's taried, onservative methods in managing Mr. Wilson has reached that eminence which commands a profitable patronase on account of his individual topularity, and the openas is quite a scendary consideration. But Mr. Wilson has reached the summer to its winter aspect. On the night of Oct. S. after Mr. Wilson, the first will be re

Are we to have a reform of the evil lately exposed in Tirk Sun of imposing false quotations from New York journals on the distant practo? Abbott & Teal, who wouldn't be apr

to commit a fraud anyhow, send out a lot of comments on "Niobe," with a guarantee that they have not been garbled or altered in any way. A. P. Duniopa advertising weekly, Stage News, is honest in this matter, too, as yesterday's broadside of quoted articles about "The Solicitor" provos.

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The routes are crowded with new plays in these carly Soniember days. At least twenty yentures have been launched within the past four of five nights, most of them important, and all of them headed for the great metropolis, which they will reach it lortune is kind to them. "Abraham Lincola." a melodrama founded uron the assassination of Lincola by Wilkes Booth, and written by Mckee Bankin and Archibatal D. Gordon, was tested in an Indianabol's theatre on Tuesday night before a crowded nucleuce. This play has been discussed widely, and has already, it would appear be encilled by the arguments for and syainst it. The best obtainable advices from Indianapolis yesterday were to the effect that the drama is somewhat disappointing. It is declared to be neither specially vivid nor wholly consistent. But there seems to be no doubt of its power to interest the average audience, and as it is sent out for money its projectors' hones will doubtless be attained. The enterprise is at least daring. Elmer E. Grandin, an actor of consistenties shiftly, innersonates Lincola, with Myron Leffingwell as theirs Buch. Hobert Mc Wade as it down it. Sectoral, and Frank Evans as when M. Sauton. Mrs. Secretal is played by Etclin Wardell, and Mrs. Lincola by Edward hy The routes n e crowded with new plays in

The possibility of getting people into a theatre before the curtain goes up on the first act, and thus avoiding the discomion; and confusion that late arrivals bring to both actors and theatregoers. has finally been successfully solved by the manager of Al Hayman's liadwin. Theatre, San Francisco. During the recent engagements of New York companies, there was so much noise and confusion during the first act that Manager Bouvier decided to make the attempt at a reform. He advertised that the ushers would be prohibited from senting any person siter the curtain wont up on the play. The rule did not work well during the first three nights, but the San Francisco neople evidently became so impressed with fits good sense and desirability that they fell in line and helped the u-hers materially in carrying out a desirable reform. During the run of the A. M. Palmer company in San Francisco in "Alabama," on the nights when the theatre was so crowled that the orchestin had to be moved on the stage, there were not half a dozen people who were not in the resets when the stree was so crowded that the orchestin had to be moved on the stage, there were not half a dozen people who were not in their seats when the curtain went up on the first act, and these few withstood the decomfort of standing up through one act very pleasantly, and afterward took their seats without demur.

It seems certain, now that the season is well under way, and all important projects have been either launched or made ready, that our stage will miss Daniel E. Bandmann this year. The fiery tragedian has gone deep into commerce. An actor who passed through Missonia, Mon., a week or so ago saw the Geiman-English actor engaged in the honest but unromantic occupation of diving a milk wagon. Bandmann owns a big ranch in Missoula, and he will grow very rich if all the good things pan out as he expects.

Duly's Company in London. LONDON, Sept. 9 .- The Lyceam, enlarged, improved, and redecorated, and now one of the handsomest theatres in London, was opened to-night by Daly's company with "A Night Off." New York itself could not have given the company a warmer welcome. Mr. Drew, Miss Rehau. Mrs. Gilbert, Mr. Iewis, and other favorites as they entered were rested with long-continued appliance. The theatre was crowded in every part, nearly and other favorites as they entered were greeted with long-continued applause. The theatre was crewded in every rart, nearly every American in town being present. Among the well-known persons in the house were Cornelius Vanderbiit, Lady Joune, fillen Torry, T. B. Aldrich, and Justin Metarthy. At the conclusion of the performance Mr. Daly, responding to a call, spoke feelingly of the hearty welcome his company had received, which he said was always grateria to the ear of a traveler. Calls were then made for Miss Rehan, whom Mr. Daly, with the other members, led before the curtain.

The Fire Commissioner Surveys With Pride the Assembling of the Tammany Tribes on Board the Grand Republic. The goats across the Harlem wandered unmolested through the front yards of the annexed district and peddlers knocked in vain yesterday at back doors. In the morning the men, the women, the children, and the bables, all arrayed in Sunday clothes. and no end of bundles and baskets, had gone to the foot of East 128th street. The Tammany Society of the annexed district does not contain all the citizens across the Harlem, but it comes pretty near it, and the friends of the members make up a large part of the residue. There was barely room for all of the excursionists when the sachems had racked them on the various decks of the steamer Grand Republic at 128th street, but there was no objection to rubbing elbows, and so everythe wharf and the seciety's excursion had

It had been arranged that the steamer should first go up the Hudson as far as Yonkers and the Grand Republic advised against this

course as it would make their arrival at the beach late and he feared low water at the

bar. So it was agreed to defer the Hudson River trip until after the return from Books-Fire - Commissioner consistence region. Henry D. Purroy, the retirement, he was leader of Tammany in the district and the friend of all the girls and boys, had looked over

friend of all the girls and boys, had looked over the rail with a smile of satisfaction as the tribes of warriors moved on board. There were large delegations from each Assembly district and a number of distinguished warriors from other camps. Among these who gathered around the great chieftain were: Alderman Moebus, Alderman Thomas Lynch, ex-Pire Commissioner Edward Smith, Judge A. J. R. gers, Cong. eas. man Timothy J. Campbell, Charles D. B. Hurns, Secretary of the Department of Parks; Mossrs, Lawrence G. O'Brien, R. D. Hamilton, Joseph Marron, J. Fairfax McLaughlin, Dr. Joves, Fire Commissioner Eickhoff, Samuel E. Duffy, John M. Tierney, Heary Ronner, Deputy Tax Assessor Henry B. Bracken, Alderman Lynch, and ex-Assembly man John B. Shen.

The last three looked secretive and cast sidelong glances at a large missicious package which had been smuggled on board at an early hour. In one respect the secursion was unique. There was a larger proportion of big men with legs like the trunks of oak trees than were ever counted on any previous excursion. And yet when the must struck up sage which had been smuggled on board at an early hour. In one respect the excursion was undine. There was a larger proportion of big men with legs like the trunks of oak troos than were ever counted on any previous excursion. And yet when the music struck up they trippe i the light tantastic too as airtly as youngsters. Indeed, it was not long after the took that statied and the me hers had lived the indies comfortably out of reach of the draughte before the music started and about 3,000 pairs of feet were scouring the decks.

The cancing continued aimost all the way down the bay and over to Hammell's Landing, where the excursionists got off and tramped over to the prionic grove. The three wise men, Messrs. It asken, shea, and Lynch, carried the mysterious parcel over to the grove. There the wrappings were removed, and behold, a wheel of fortune was revealed. Some of the uninitiated gasped when they saw it, but they were speedily reassured. Thay learned that while there would be a little gambling it would be for a good purpose. The society had resolved to creek a new beliding on the site of its present house, and had concluded to raile off the latter. It had cost \$6,000, and was worth fully \$1,000 to the man who would remove it. Hight hundred tickets were sold at \$1 apiece, and then a small bay set the wheel a-rolling while another small boy plunged his hand into the box and pulled out slies of paper. The lucky one was drawn by Foreman Joseph Poynton of Fagine Company 46, and he spent the rest of the day in assuring his friends of his distinguished consideration. Some of the big men went out driving after this. Five or six would pile into a big stage. It was noticed that the heaviest men always sat on one side, making the wagon sag in that direction, thus put ing the light weights at a conspicuous disadvantase.

They rome all over the beach, stopping at the concert places, the shooting galleries, and the lakirs stands. Some did not return in time and were left to proceed homeward moursfully by rail. But only a

fell victims to appetites sharpened by the bracing atmosphere.
In the atternoon scores of visitors arrived by the blaten Island Railroad. Among them were Police Justice lyan, Civil Justice
Goldfogle. Congressionn Cummings. Senator,
Ahearn. Col. Heary Theesen of Third avenue,
the poet Geoglessan, the Hon. Barney O'Hourke
of the terrible Fighth, and a score more. They
were taken in by the Hon. Ikey Hanov. John
Hein. Jacob Vetter. William Hannah Henry J.
Schumacher. Louis Hein, and others, and
samuled the O. M. supplies. The prizes in the
games are said to have been awarded as
follows:
Champion Bowler-Alderman Tets. Prize, three

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The remaining prizes are to be awarded after the Sarntoga Convention. It is said that John Guy will receive a white house, the poet Geoghegan a pig, and Alderman Tete an aluminium medal. Dinner was served just before sundown. Five hundred warriors cleaned the tables. There were fried chickoms by the score, and wine and beer galors. Best of all, there were plenty of songs and no specifies.

EX-PRESIDENT GREFY DEAD. The Third President of the French Repub.

Panis, Sept. 9,-M. François Paul Jules Grays, ex-President of the French republic, died to-day. M. Grevy had for four days been suffering from a severe attack of congestion of the lungs, which was the immediate cause of his death. He was at Mont-sous-Vaudrey. the Department of Jura, at the time of his

The death of M. Greer was quite unexpected. No alarming symptoms were noticed and no anxiety was felt when he was taken ill. The funeral will take place on Monday at Mont-sous-Vandrey, unless the Cabinet decides for a funeral with public honors, to President. No precedent, however, exists for such a funeral, the Thiers family having refused to permit a State ceremony on the occasion of the death of the first President of the

President Carnot has sent a telegram to the brothers of the deceased, expressing profound regrets and condolence. The newspapers give the warmest praise to Grevy's services to the republic.

Of François Faul Jules Grovy, for nearly nine

years President of the French republic, it may be said that it falls to the lot of few men of note to have a life so singularly and missingularly and miserably unfortunate.

For, after nearly balf a century of increasing honor, without a single roverse, and at a time when feebleness must soon have led to his honorable retirement, he was suddenly driven from power into an obpower into an obgarded as shameful EX PRESIDENT ORFTY.

although it was in reality only pitiful. And what added a sharper sting to his sense of disgrace was the fact that he fell through the exercise of a most praiseworthy virtue-love of his family.

the Jura Mountains, on Aug. 15, 1813. His ances ors had been magistrates and inwyers for many generations, and he was educated in the

many generations, and he was educated in the law. He inherited all the peculiar prejudicas of the bourgeois chass and, through the shrewdness of his observations of human nature, learned how to turn those prejudices to the best account.

When he was 17 years old, and a student at the Paris law schools, the hatred of Charles A, rose into an insurjection, and Grévy was a leader. fighting behind the parricades, he was one of the first to force his way into the barracks of the line de Rabylon. He began to practice haw at Paris and made his first fame as a defender of these whom Louis Unilippe caused to the arrested for holding liberal opinions.

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In the rev lution of 1818 he was again a leader. A little later he saw the drift of Louis Napoleon's designs and peaced himself in firm opposition to innertailsm. But the current was too strong, and, when the empire was declared, he retired to the practice of his projection. From 1851 to 1858 he was building up his reputation among the lawyers, and his included leading a phis reputation among the lawyers, and his included leading a spite of himself.

In 1868 he was elected to the Corps Legislatif, and again in 1852. In 1871 three departments elected him to the National Assemby. He chose his native department and, unter the Presidency of Thiers, he was Fresident of the Assembly until 1873, when he resigned, he was again opered a year of two later, as it was found that he was the only man who could hold the him steady in the midst of the storms. When MacMahon was chosen President of the republic he became his bitter opinion. For Grevy believed in peace, and learned to hate the Germans on the field of tattle. When the downfall of MacMahon became a foregone conclusion, the leaders east about for a must be succeed him.

Gambetta, then at the height of his nower, had set his place as the goal of his ambitions. But Gambetta, then at the height of his ambitions. But Gambetta had made enemies too powerful to permit him to succeed in getting the place. So Gr vy was decided up a as the mad. On Jan. 30, 1879, he was elected for the seven years' term.

When in 1887 it became necessary to hold Jan. 30, 1879, he was elected to years' term.
When in 1887 it became necessary to hold another election for Fresident, the opposition not direct was insignificant. With his second term, however, his troubles began. The

Nesterday was great day for the Marshal Macdonald of Tammany Hall, He lives in the Twelith Assem'ly district, and his name is Twelith Assem'ly district, and his name is Patrick, Keenan. His staff appeared at an early hour. All were in fine spirits and eager for the fray. The chief of staff was the Hon. Henry Block. His illeutenants were George Ryan, Henry Maurer, and John Guy. There were Generals in the group surrounding the Marshal as he marched upon the transport detailed to carry his corps to Staten Island. Among them were Joseph Koch, and Leonard Georgich. And Brigadiera Occar P. Oxell. Moveberger, Joseph Koch, and Leonard Georgich. And Brigadiera Occar P. Oxell. Man. And William T.-t.). The site was bracing and the sun cheering at the was bracing and the sun cheering at the surrounding the property of the surrounding the surround

Oblinery Notes.

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The World's Fair Foundations.

CERICAGO, Sext. 9.—At a secret meeting of the Board of Control of the World's Columbian and the Service of the Servi

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a Republican and was selected by President Garfield in 1880 to write his life for the cam-raign. He went to Europe for a vacation on July 22.

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These old people have died recently in central and western New York: James Crawford of Bromfort, aged 87, and his cousin, Samuel Crawford, of the same place, aged 86: Mrs. Sarah Omley of Dansville, aged 88: Mrs. Sarah Omley of Dansville, aged 89: George Crowly of Pineville, aged 88: Joseph Bulord of Urbana, aged 85: Miss Sally June of Wade, aged 84: Ferdinand de Cierc of Charlotte, aged 93, who claimed to have been a drummer in the French army at the battle of Waterloo: Mrs. Alice Jones of Pompey, aged 82. who was five times married, and leaves a nonogenarian husband: Mrs. Caroline Beam of Prattaville, aged 80: James Burleigh of Salem, aged 89: Charles Frame, the first settler in Palevville, aged 90, and Mrs. Christine Comfort of Addison, aged 92.

Miss Luella Ballard, a well-known resident of Putnam, Conn., who had been an invalid for many years, died in that village on Monday. She was a member of one of the "Shutin" societies, by means of which invalids in all parts of the country communicate regularly with each other, and thereby while away their lonely hours.

Mrs. Lavinia C. Knight is dead at her home, in Windsor Locks, Conn., aged 63 years. She was sitting in a chair at a window, when she said to a member of her family: "Please put me to bed." She died before she reached her bedside. She was one of the best-known residents of Windsor Locks.

Fraatus D. Goodwin of Salisbury. Conn., who was known as Farmer Goodwin in all rarts of western Connectiont, died recently, aged 68 years. He was a member of the State Legislaure in 1869, 1885, and 1886. He was an influential Democrat and wrote much for the newspapers.

Clarrece E. Loomis, son of A. E. Loomis of

Chrence E. Loomis, son of A. E. Loomis of Oneida, N. Y., died in Denver on Sunday, aged 29 years. He was graduated at Cornell Uni-versity in the class of 1889, and was an elec-trical engineer. He Jeaves a wife, who was a Miss Florence M. Ansted of Oneida. Dr. Safford Reynolds, a prominent physician of Granville, N Y., died anddenly on Tuesday night of heart disease at Sandy Hill. He was a member of Apollo Commandery of Rutland, et.

land, it.

Mahlon Stacy Beakes of Wallkill, N. Y., died on Tuesday morning, aged 74 years. He was a brother of Dr. George M. Beakes, Assemblyman for Sullivan county.

Mrs. Elizabeth Keenan died at her home in Saratoga on Monday, aged 94 years. She had always been in good health and died solely of old age.

Ex-Postmaster Jeremiah Murphy of Beverly. Mass. died yesterday, and 55 years. He was appointed Pestmaster by President Cleveland and served four years. James McDongall, a farmer, aged 50 years, was killed by the kick of a stallion on the Ful-ton, N. Y., Fair ground yesterday. Mr. F. A. Pillsbury, a prominent hardware merchant of Bangor, Me., died yesterday, aged 48 years. Ubaldino Feruzzi. Italian statesman, is dead, at the age of 70 years.

AMUSEMENTS.

Seldi's Concert at the Madison Square Garden.

The first of the series of orchestral concerts which Anton Seidl is to give at the Madison Souare Garden took place yesterday evening. musician wore a white rose in his buttonhole in honor of the occasion.

The audience was more like that at a regular concert than any seen before at the orchestral promenade concerts of the summer. There seemed to be more thorough enjoyment of the music and less fitting about of the walters and popping of corks, although all of the little mushroom tables were well filled during the entire evening. Because of the interconducting of Mr. Seidl, and the fine playing of his orchestra, the large assembly of persons remained spell-bound until the intermissions The programme consisted of the Vorspiel to

mournitully by fall. But only a few were lest, and nearly overshody had a truly great time, however, his troubles beann. The On the way back the dancing was resumed, and nota few groups gathered in corners and sang. There were many tirel people in the annexed district last night, but they slept well.

PAT KEENAN'S OUTING.

The Jefferson Clab of the Tweifth Assembly District at South Beach.

Yesterday was a great day for the Marshal Macdonald of Tammany Hall, He lives in the Twelfth Assembly district, and his name is Patrick, Keenan. His staff appeared at an early hour. All were in fine spirits and eager Montegrino: Brunhilde's Awakening."
"American Fantasia." by Herbert: three dances—Spanish by Moszkowski, Gynsy, by Saint-Saens, and Fersian, by Guirand, and Strauss's "New Vienna." waitz.

The programme was one that exhibited the quality and technique of the Seidl orchestra, and showed the effect of the constant ensemble playing of his musicians during the past few months. The finish, style, and breadth of this band was particularly noticeable. Mascagni's new "Cavalleria Rusticana" excited much interest, and Mr. Seidl yielded to the demand for an encore, playing a short extract from one of the movements. The work contains much melody and variety, and though not of much depth and character, is pleasing.

Monting more brilliant in execution or more exquisitely rendered as regards tone, color, rhythm, variety of tempi, and precis interpretation has been heard for a long time. He was enthusiastically recalled many times after the Wagneran selection. Victor lierbert was happy in his delicate conducting of Czibuika's waitz for strings and harp, being forced to repeat this.

This concert was in many respects the most noteworthy and satisfactory of the season.

CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA.

Mascagol's New Opera Produced in Phila-PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- The vivid impreseion produced upon Italian audiences by Mas-cagni's opera, entitled "Cavalleria Rusticana." was explained by its performance at the

Grand Opera House this evening. Although the representation fell far short of perfection, it cast a strong light upon the passion that pervades the brief and simple drams through which the composer's name The chief merit of "Cavalleria Rusticana"

is the warmth and sincerity that pervade its measures. To these all else is subsidiary and it is through these characteristics that With fit interpreters isics that with ilt interpreters it is likely to be successful wherever brought forth. Next in importance comes the melodious flow of its music, distinctly Italian in its form and almost as distinctly Italian in its management. There are suggestions of direct and of Gounou in Mascagni's score, and now and then the strings are treated in the early Wagnerian lashion. The influence of Fonchielli, however, is dominant, not only in the themes, but also in the instrumentation, which, compared with modern or chestration in general, is not complex.

As for the form of the opera as a whole, it inclines more to the old-time patterns than to those of the new school, while the purely modern spirit is accarated the derama. Although the performance of "Cavalleria husticana" occupied only eighty minutes, it was not incished until 10% o clock, having bean prefaced by a polylingual rendering of the last and of "litgoletto" Consequently it was late when Philadelphians reached their homes. Without entering into detail, it may be said that the most triking numbers of the evening wers Alfrostiral song a sort of catillion ditty which though commonplace, was effective, and had to be repeated.

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which though commonplace, was effective, and had to be reneated.

The intermezzo was played three times and the decidedly vulgar drinking song twice, while the powerful dust between Turiddu and Santuzza elicited enthusiastic applause.

The artists in the performance were the tenor, Guille, Signor Del Tueute, Frau Kronold, and Miss Campbell. Frau Kronold was particularly happy as Santuza, and M. Guille's volce commanded abundant admiration.

The che rus was uncertain. The orchestra was respectable, although the parts were received so inter as to admit of but two rehear-als. With rich Italian voices and well acting singers. Cavaierra Rusticana will for a season be an excellent curtain raiser at all events.

Labor and Wages. The Lasters' Union, in Lynn, Mass., at a

stormy meeting on Tuesday night voted to declare the alliance entered into between the union and the knights of Labor null and void.
This action arcse from the relusal of the knights of Labor to strike their men in Hollis & Co.'s shop when the lasters were discharged for declining to accept reduced pay. MINDERT STARIN'S AFFAIRS.

He Testifies in Supplementary Proceedings that He is Only a Saluried Clerk. After swearing Myndert Starin to testimony tary proceedings. Judge Ehrlich of the City custody of his counsel until this morning when the Judge will give a decision on the motion to punish him for contempt of court. No information was elicited on the examina-

satisfy the claim of \$104 of Koster & Bial. with the expenses of the trial. Bickerings of counsel at times interrupted the proceedings. terest of the court and your client or for the

Lawyer kene has been a Justice of the Peace at New Rochells.

Mr. Starin swore that he resided with his wife at 244 West Fifty-fifth street. The house and durniture were owned by his wife, who received it from her father. Russom Parker. He said he was a clerk for his father. John H. Starin, on a salary of \$1,200 a year, and in the summer had charge at Glen Island in the absence of his father. He did not pay the board of his wife or himself on Glen Island, but had to pay their living expenses while in this city from his salary. He had bought two or three suits of clothes this summer, costing about \$100, from his brotherin-law. James D. Spraker of 93 West street, but had not paid for them. His other expenses during the summer had been incidental.

Its admitted that he had been examined in supplementary proceedings before, but could not remember how many times. He could not recollect the amount of money he owed, but admitted that he was in debt, one of his creditors being his father. He said he had no stocks or lewelry. He had not had a bank account in three years.

The rolice on Glen Island, he said, were under the direction of Robert A. Pinkerton, who was paid by his tather for their services.

Judgment in favor of C. J. Kaskel for \$36 was entered against Myndert W. Starin in the County Clerk's office yesterday afternoon,

DR. FELDMAN ACCUSED.

barged Him with Harboring a Young Woman for Immoral Purposes.

On the petition of Mrs. Hannah Mabolowitz, widow, of 29 Clinton street, alleging that Dr. Benjamin Feldman, who has an office at Eldridge and Hester streets, is harboring her daughter Kate Bella, 20 years old, for immoral purposes. Judge Ingraham of the Supreme Court yesterday ordered the physician to produce the girl before him on Friday morning. Mrs. Manolowitz says that about two years

ago, when they were living at 249 Second street. Dr. Feldman was called to attend the girl in sickness, and that during the five weeks she was ill he secured an influence over her. She had worked for a buttonhole manufacturer at 500 Broadway, but six weeks ago she left her home and employment at the solicitation of the physician Mrs. Maholowitz says.

The physician lives with his wife and two children on Seventy-ninth street, near Lexington avenue. F. B. House, his counsel, said yesterday that he would make a return to the writ stating that the girl was not in the custody of his client. He said he considered the action to be one of blackmail.

It is said that Dr. Feldman inherited a large fortune from his family and that he is worth more than \$10,0,00, Mrs. Maholowitz had him summoned before Justice Duffy in the Essex Market Police Court on Aug. 17, but Kate admitted that she had gone with Dr. Feldman of her own will, and the case was dismissed. at 500 Broadway, but six weeks ago she left

MR. COOPER SENDS FOR THE TIME BOOK

are Having Their Watches Regulated. Appraiser Cooper has had a suspicion for Stores didn't always record the truth. The employees are expected to sign it when they leave in the afternoon and note the time at which the entry is made. Mr. Cooper, without any warning, sent for this time book on Saturday afternoon at 2:45 o'clock. The Assistant Appraisers eport for work at 9 in the morning and leave at 4 in the afternoon except on Saturdays, when they may leave at 3 o'clock. Although it lacked fifteen minutes of that hour when Mr. Cooper got the time book, he found that a number of the assistant appraisers had signed it and marked their time of leaving as 3 o'clock. o'clock.

Mr. Cooper is going to investigate this dis-crepancy, and the assistant appraisers are get-ting their watches regulated.

The Boy Found Dead at Long Branch

LONG BRANCH, Sept. 9.—The body of the boy who was supposed by some to have been murday as George Wills by his sisters Jeanle and

Hannah Wills of Newark. About a month ago he left a baker shop in New York city where he was employed, saying he was going on a trip to Long Branch. He had not been heard of for some time and his sisters, having read the description of the boy found here, came here and identified the clothing and photograph found with the body as that of their brother.

Colored Men Open Flower Headquarters, The headquarters of the Roswell P. Flower opened for the coming campaign at 437 Sixt opened for the coming rampaign at 20' claim avenue last evening. There was a reception from 8 o'clock until 12. The association declares that it will make a hard fight in the thickly populated colored quarter where the club is situated. Henry F. Downing is the executive head of the association.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

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tion showing that Starin has any property to

for the smaller calibres of the rapid firing guns, and at the test three-pound and sixpound guns were used. The results were very satisfactory to the ordnance neopie, especially as these were the first samples of the powder. Eleven rounds were fired from the six-pound and eight rounds from the three-pound guns. The results with the six-pounder were as follows: With a charge of 400 grammes, a velocity of 1.960 leet, the pressure being 16 tons; with a charge of 392 grammes, a velocity of 1.920 feet, the pressure being 14 tons. For comparison it is interesting to know that with the service charge of 820 grammes of black powder the velocity is 1.800 feet and the pressure 15% tons.

The eight rounds with the three-pounder produced even more satisfactory results. With a charge of 310 grammes of smokeless powder the pressure was 14.8 tons, and the velocity 7.250 feet. Using in the same gun a service charge of 760 grammes of black rowder, the pressure is 15 tons and the velocity 2.000 feet.

"The results with the three-pounder, had an ordnance expert who witnessed the test." are somewhat more favorable than those which have been obtained abroad, and with the six-rounder they are about the same. The powder itself is almost entirely smokeless, only a slight ham which is promptly dissipated appearing at discharge. It is necessary, however, to me as main priming charge of black powder, the smokeless grains being difficult of ignition. This priming charge of black powder, the smokeless grains being difficult of ignition. This priming charge of the results was the uniformity and correspondence of velocity with pressures apparent throughout the tests. terest of the court and your client or for the sake of publication?" asked Lawyer Kene counsel of Mr. Starip.

"I conduct it as I see fit." replied Lawyer Fromme. counsel for koster & Bial. "I am not in contempt, as is your client.

"No. but you are acting contemptuously." replied Mr. Kene, "and I have sent better men than you to jail."

Lawyer kene has been a Justice of the Peace at New Hochelle.

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BI.ACKMAN.—On Sept. 7, at Bridgepore Comm.
Lacy Blackman, aged 77 years 4 months and 5 days.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his
late residence, 381 North av., on Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock. BOGERT,-On the 8th inst. Madeline Bogert.

Business Motices.

MARRIED.

COX-MOORE,-On Wednesday, Sept. B. 1881, as the Church of the Holy Cross, by Pather Scanlan, William Samuel Cox to Louisa Moore, both late of

London, England, and now of New York.
PREMSPRICH-KIMBERLY,-On Sept &

180), at the Church of the Holy Apostle, Belman, N. J., by the Rev. William D. Newbold, Mr. Henri Pressprich of New York and Miss Marie Josephine

SMOKELESS POWDER.

Successful Tests of That Manufacture

by a Massachusetts Man.

WASHINTON, Sept. 9 .- The navy ordnance

less powder. The necessary conditions have been produced in a powder manufactured by

E. Munroe of the navy, recently on duty at Newport, Mr. Munroe is a graduate of Har-

vard, and is well known in New England as a

Yesterday's trial was with smokel see powder

for the smaller calibres of the rapid firing guns, and at the test three-pound and siz-

aged 5 years and 9 months.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday at 1 o'clock at her late residence, 128 Charles at. Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend. Interment at Edgewater Cometery, New York,
BROWNE,—On Tuesday, Sept 8, Angle M. elden daughter of Julia and the late Timothy Browns.

Funeral on Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 o'clock A. M., from her late residence, 155 Nelson at., Brooklyn; thence to St. Mary's Star of the Sea Church. Interment in Caivary Cemetery.
BURKE, -On Sept. 8, at his residence, 44 West cath at., Patrick J. Surke, aged 60 years.
Fineral services on Friday, Sept. 11, at 10 A. M., at the

Church of the Paulist Fathers, 60th st. and Colum-bus av., where a solemn mass of requiem will be bus av., where a solemn mass of requiem will be effected for the repose of his soul; thenose to Calvary Cometery for interment. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. CONSIDINE,—On Tuesday, Sept. S. at New Haven, Conn., Thomas G., son of Martin and Mary Const-

dine, aged in years Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his parents' residence, 97 James st., on Thursday fore-noon at 8:30 o'clock. High mass at St. Patrick's Church at 0 o'clock.

Church at 9 o'clock.

CRON IN.—On the 9th links, at his residence, 543

East 24th at, Maurice D., beloved son of Denis and the late Margaret Cronin. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend

the funeral Friday at 2 P. M. the funeral Friday at 2P. M.,

BUAN E.—Norux.—Members of Cempany F. 60th
Regiment, and members of other companies, are
respectfully invited to attend the funeral of our
late comrade. John Duane. Assembly at armory,
State service uniform, black helmets, white gloves,
Thursday, Sept. 10, 12:330 P. M. Residence 37 Sutton.

place, East 59th st. Capt. THOMAS MORTIMES.

DYMPHOFF.—On Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Sreekiya,
Barbara Dumproff, ased 62 years and 18 days.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday, Sept. 11, at P A. M., from the residence of her son, John M. Dumproff, 263 South

FARREY.I .. - On Wednesday, Sept. 2, Andrew For-Friday, Sept. 11, at 9:30 A. M.: thence to St. Celum ba's Church, where a mass of requiem will be cole brated for the repose of his soul. Interment in Cal-

vary.

GOODWIN.—On Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Hariford,
Conn. Frederick N., son of Claude E. and Amelia S.
Goodwin aged 4 months and 23 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from regidence of parents, 658 Park st., on Thursday after-

moon at 2 o'clock.

HAII.,—On Monday, Sept 7, at Bridgeport, ComPelly J. Hall, aged 82 years I mouth and 8 days
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 175 Kossuth st., on Thursday after noon at 2 o'clock.

HATTER.—On the 8th inst. Francis George, som of

the late John and Rachel Hayter, aged 15 years and 7 months.
The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from 210 8th av. on Thursday at 20 clock. Interment at Evergreens. E.P.G.—On Wednesday, Sept. 8, Bennett King, in the 81st year of his age. Notice of funeral hereafter.

LAUR -On Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Hartford, Conn. Louis Laur. aged 29 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from 26 Church st., on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

LEA WOOD .- At West New Brighton, States Island. Funeral from his late residence, 35 Columbia st., em Friday, the 11th inst., at 2 P. M. LINDSAY,-On the 7th inst. Minut P. Lindsay, aged 21 years. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully

invited to attend the funeral services on Friday at 2 o'clock at her late residence. 335 Bleecker at Interment in Greenwood Cometery.

LOUGHRAN.-On Monday. Sept. 7, Sarah A., widow of Charles Loughran.
Funeral services at the residence of her sister, Mrs.
W. H. Innet. 45 Christopher et., on Thursday, Sept.

10. at 1 P. M.

LYONN...-On Wednesday, Sept. B. at Hartford, Joseph. son of F. J. Lyons, aged 7 months.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from rest dence of parents, 259 Front st., on Thursday after

noon at 2 o'clock.
OLNCHEPSKI,-On Sept. 7, at Meriden Cons. Rose W. Olschefski, aged 62 years.

O'BRIEN, -Edwin A. beloved husband of Mary A. O'Brien, in the 35th year of his age.
Funeral to take place from St. James's Church, 187th st and Alexander av., on Friday at 11 A. M., where a

solemn requiem mass will be held.

Fig. E. 140 N.—On Monday, Sept. 7, at Hartford, Conn.,
Ellen, wife of Michael Phillion aged 45 years.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 16 Goodwin place, on Thursday men at 9 o'clock and from St. Patrick's Church at

PRIOR ... On Tuesday, Sept. 8, at Hartford, Conn. Lucretta, widow of George Prior, aged 86 years and 5 months. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, Francis

A. Chapin So Jefferson at, on Thursday afternoon at 12:15 o'clock. Interment at Enfeld. Conn. RECOMP.—On Wednesday, Sept. 8, at Hartford, Conn., Margaret, wite of C. R. Record, aged 28 Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence on Friday forencon at 8:30 e clock, and from St. Lawrence O Tool Church at 9 o'clock.

RIOM DAN.—On Wednesday, Sopt. 4, Mrs. Margaret Riordan, mother of the late Sev. John J. Riordan, Funeral on Friday at 10 A. M. at 81, Menica's Church. 79th at and lat av.

TALEOTT, On Sept. 8, at Weirs, N. H., suddenly,
Harret wife of E. H. Talbott, 259 West 75th st.

Funeral at residence to day, 2 30 P. M. TUI M.E.R. On Monday, sept 7, at New Haven, conn. Hattle, infant daughter of Byron A. and Eve Hixby Tucker

Interment at the convenience of the family.

Special Motices.

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